GENERAL TOOMBS, OF GEORGIA. General Robert Toomba is kicking up a terrible cloud of dust. With bowed revolutionary in the interests of the neck and vibrating tail he is pawing the people as the great body of liberals sterile soil of poor oid Georgia. General Toombe has recently set the fountains of his superhuman eloquence a going, and they are playing brightly and refreshing. He is striding over the State with an apron-full of dragon's teeth, and, in sowing them, he reminds us of a Pennsylvania farmer in big broadbrimmed hat sowing his turnips. At the proper season General Toombs will have a beautiful crop of armed men coming from the ground all cocked and primed for war. It is said no pen can describe the defiant force with which he utters his words, and that no pencil can paint the infernal furore of his looks. He accents every letter as if it were a separate emission of fire scorehing his quivering lips. As he speaks his old Confederate sword involuntarily leaps from its musty scabbard. Toombs is a very Robespierre, Marat, Dantan in his use of epithets. A single head at a time does not serve his wrathful purpose. He erects a guillotine, inseris a dread blade in it, and ruthlessly decapitates the heads of all enemies. But, fortunately for the south and the whole country, nobody pays any attention to the rant and bluster of General Toombs, whose tongue is a very unruly and mischievous member. It is difficult to see what he expects to accomplish by such tomfoolery. If it be his purpose to prolong sectional hate, his folly would amount to a crime were it not that there is no considerable portion of the southern people who can now be moved by such appeals. Fortunately it is not possible for Toombs, at this late day, to distract the attention of the people from the labor of building up their homes and their fortunes by frantic appeals to old passions. It is nothing to such men that all States are growing into harmony; that sectional prejudices are being obliterated; that peace and comity are extending all over the counthat in the land ravaged desolated by war, agriculture, trade and commerce are being re-established, the people returning to their industries and regaining their old-time prosperity. General Toombs would have the south to halt in its march of progress, and turn back to brood over the profitless issues of the past. He would revive the by-gone enmittes, and cultivate anew the spirit of sectional hatred. Is there an intelligent man in the south who does not feel in most dangerous enemy? If General Toombs possessed great influence with the southern people, his speeches would fall like a blight upon the process of re-unionnot merely political re-union, but social and commercial re-union, which are the real bonds of unity and concord. General Toombs does not utter the sentiments of the southern people. In the north there will no doubt be some slight attempt to hold the south guilty of encouraging such mischievous nonsense, yet a great majority of the press, Republican as well as Democratic, will scoff at the idea of making our people indorse such sentiments, Instead of raving and bellowing, the great majority of the southern people have followed the example of Lee in surrendering to the inevitable, and doing nothing to hinder reunion and peace. Her railroads, her

and suffering. ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN AND

canals, her steamships, her farms, her

IRELAND. The pending elections in Great Britain and Ireland are exciting more interest than was ever before known in those countries. The questions at issue involve a more enlarged measure of freedom to the citizen, a further extension of the right of suffrage, and the expediency of abolishing the incometax, and perhaps some steps involving the repeal of many laws that stand in the way of general progress, such as that creating a State church, and that other which has entailed so much misery and degradation known as the law of primogeniture and entail. As will be seen by the telegraph in another calumn, the contest lead by Gladstone, present premier, and John Bright on the liberal side and Disraeli, on that of the conservatives, is waged with a heat and spirit hitherto unknown in English political affairs. But the liberals are strong, and, although placed on the defensive, by reason of the assailment Gladstone policies by Disraell, it is generally believed they will be victorious by largely increased majorities, and the accession of perhaps twenty or thirty to the long list of members of the house of commons who, in the last parliament, supported Mr. Gladstone. Secret voting will enable. tenants and workmen to vote independently of landlord or employer's dictation, and the result will be the election of not a few men of the Tom Hughes stamp, who favor workmen's organizations and heartly sympathize with the laboring classes. In Ireland the questions are Gladstone's policy in regard to the Irish universities, home rule, denominational education, the land question, and amnesty to all political prisoners; and the members elected from the larger cities and more important counties, are nearly all likely to be such as will act independently of the conservatives or liberals until some measure of home rule is promised by either of these parties. The number of electors on the register in June, 1872, 2,574,039, namely: 2,094,781 in England and Wales, 155,751 in Scotland, 223,567 in Ireland. When the late parliament met the liberals had a majority of 112, but the position of the two with the laboring classes. In Ireland in Ireland. When the late parliament met the liberals had a majority of 112, but the position of the two great English parties has since been modified by new elections and by grave dissensions among the liberals. When dissolved by Queen Victoria, at the instance of Mr. Gladstone, it had not yet completed its term of seven years, which would have expired in 1875, but since 1826 only one parliament has existed for more than six years. The longest parliament recorded in English history was that elected in 1830, which only lasted five months and twenty-six days. The house of commons now consists of six

whom four hundred and ninety-three are from England and Wales, sixty from Scotland, and one hundred and five from Ireland. The new parliament will meet on the fifth of March, and will, it is sincerely hoped, prove fully as revolutionary in the interests of the safe, in which diamends and other jewelry were deposited. It is suspected that he robbed the safe, but this has not yet been ascertsined, as the key is in his possession and the safe, being a combination one, cannot be opened without it. Mr. Spyer, the only other person belonging to the establishment who has a knowledge of the combination, is absent from the city, and supposed to be in Chicago. MONDAY MORNING, FER. 2, 1874, from Scotland, and one hundred and

CURRENT NEWS.

It "snew" at St. Louis Saturday eve-The Utah legislature wants congress o investigate affairs in that Territory. George Sand is writing in the Revue Colonel John Hay, now of the New York Tribune, will shorily be married to Miss Jara Stow, of Cleveland, Ohio.

An explosion Saturday in the oil renery of Eglehardt & Co., of London, caused e death of one man and the severe injury of

A traveling agent named Adolph Lo-ezon, residing in Milwaukee, committed sul-ide at the Newhall house Saturday evening. by cutting his throat. Dr. Hayes describes an iceberg of his unintance as containing enough ice to ply the world "with ice-cream and sherryrs for a century. It is said that Hamilton, the abscond-

ig city treasurer of Jersey City, has taken lirty-three thousand dollars in cash in addion to fifty thousand in bonds. A Digger Indian girl received on New Year's day in a redingote, consisting of an old army overcost, and her dazzling neck was incircled by a string of tomato-cabs, A symphonic poem, by Max Bruch, or orchestra, chorus, and solo, has recently een produced at the Gewandhaus concert in

leipzig. It is entitled Odysseus. Pleasant reports come from Paris of e success of Signor Brignoli in the opera ere. It is said that his voice has developed as to fit it for the heavier operatic charac-A dispatch states that agang of twen-ty men, engaged in chopping wood near Fort flice, Dakota Territory, were murdered by a band of Sioux Indians in the early part of last

The Carlist junta announces that the municipality of Bilboa have offered to sur-render that city in a week, but that the in-surgents have refused to grant more than four days.

La Liqueur d' Or, a very indecent play, t the Menus Plaisirs, Paris, has been stop; or by the censor. Under the second empire plays were stopped for political and not for prusion We have a mysterious countess in

Connecticut, of the Irish persuasion, who has to be stopped by the supreme court from squandering a colossal fortune on the poor and needy. M. Faure, the great French barritone, with the exception of a two months' engagement at Covent Garden, London, will devote the greater part of next summer to repose for

The New York bank statement shows: ans increase, \$2.384,700; specie decrease, \$77,000; legal-tenders increase, \$9,941,000; posits increase, \$328,000; circulation de-

Information from the gold coast states that the main force under Garnet Wolsley reached the river Prate on the first of January, and that the advance-guard had penetrated thirteen miles beyond. Several vessels are ashore between

Eastport and Jonesport, Maine. The crews of vessels ashore at Grand Menan island were badly frozen. In one instance a woman and child had to remain on the beach all night.

The directory of the Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis railway met Toesday, and after counting the three million dollars of second mortgage-bonds of that line, recently cancelled at New York, burned them. A telegram from Harrisburg, Pennylvania, says that the judge delivered a long tharge to the jury in the Evans case Satur-lay afternoon, and after being out three hours he jury rendered a verdict for the State for

The chamber of commerce of Cincinati, Saturday, appointed Thomas Sheriock I. W. Brown, and E. V. Brookfield, a commu

e to visit Washington to protest against the elay in the construction of the new govern at buildings there! The total number of hogs packed at eago the present season is one million e hundred and seventy-seven thousand live inindred and seventy-seven, against one million eighty-five thousand and eighty-eight the same period last year.

A consignment of over two hundred consignment of over two numbers cases of Japanese silk worm's eggs, intended for Italy, arrived in New York city Friday by way of San Francisco. The last inspection of the sample case showed the eggs to be in a perfect state of preservation. A private dispatch from the St. Louis

chief-of-police to James L. Ruffin, Cincin-nati, reports that Simon Marenthal, the sup-posed perpetrator of the heavy diamond rob-bery in that city two weeks ago, had been ar-rested in St. Louis Saturday. plantations, and her manufactories bind up the interests of the south, and in cultivating and increasing them she will Paris is suffering for want of a tenor. find her future prosperity and greatness, M. Devilliers, the tuneful cooper, of whom we recently heard so much, has failed. M'lle. Carvallo has been warmly welcomed in Paris as "Juliette," in M. Gounod's opera, but a competent "Romeo" is lacking. and not in heeding the rant and bluster of tumultuous malcontents who would invoke war, with its attendant evils of

Governor Kellogg states that the rethe loss of life, drain of wealth, misery port telegraphed from New Orleans by a special correspondent, to the effect that he (kellogg) had made a requisition on the authorities of the District of Columbia for Ex-Governor Warmoth, is entirely untrue.

A telegram from Springfield, Illinois, says that the supreme court of Illinois has refused to grant a new trial in the case of Bafferty, convicted for the munder of Policeman O'Mers, and that Bafferty will be hung at Waukeegan, the place of his trial, on the twenty-seventh of February.

At Peoria, Illinois, Saturday afternoon, a batter in John Shields' botter-works,
which Shields was testing, exploded with a
terrific force, blowing him a distance of one
hundred and fifty feet against a pile of lumber, crushing his body into an unrecognizable
mass. No one else was seriously injured. Rosa Sands, daughter of Reai-Admiral Sands, of the United States navy, now in charge of the naval observatory at Washington, has received the white veil in the Order of the Visitation at Mount Desales convent, Baltimore county, Maryland, A very large assemblage visited the ceremonles.

An octogenarian named Bachelor, who was a graduate of Harvard coilege, and an unmarried man, died at Boston the other day. He was a bachelor by diploma, a bache-lor by ceilbacy, and Bachelor by name, and "death," grimly remarks an eastern paper, "with one fell swoop swept off the whole batch."

A dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, Satrday, says that the fourth ballot was taken a joint convention of the legislature, at high Stover received 27; Plumb, 25; Phillips, 18; Harvey, 22; Hudson, 18; Fenion, 11; Rot-inson, 11; Ross, 2; Kingman, 1; Randolph, 1; Green, 1; Price, I. There being no election, the convention adjourned to two o'clock Monday evening.

The funeral of the late chief-justice The funeral of the late chief-justice Thompson took place at Philadelphia Saturday afternoon from his late residence on Spruce street. It was attended by a large consecutive of relatives, friends and members of the bar. The following were pall-bearers: Chief-justice Agnew, ex-Chief-Justices Woodward and Reid, Justices Scharswood, Merser and Gordon, and Judges Porter and Parsons.

John A. Cronta, an actor, died at Greenpoint, Long Island, recently, of paralysis, with which he suffered for the last six years. His first appearance took place at the old Frince street theater, in Philadelphia, and his last at the Holliday street theater, Baltimore, where he stopped when his sickness first attacked him. He was also step-father to Mr. Louis J. Mestayer.

M'ile Schneider, the opera bouffe prima donna, has, it is stated, purchased a plot of ground in the Avenue de l'Imperatrice, Paris, for which she has paid nearly fity thousand dolara. The residence which the grand duchess intends to build on her new property will cost, when completed, upward of one million francs, two hundred thousand dollars.

that elected in 1661, which existed nearly seventeen years, and the shortest that elected in 1830, which only lasted five months and twenty-six days. The house of commons now consists of six

probably loan them twenty-five thousand dollars on two, three, and four years' time, without interest. The eastern stockholders of the St. Paul and sloux City railroad have continued fifteen hundred dollars to the sufficient hundred dollars on two, three, and four years' time, without interest. The eastern stockholders of the sufficient hundred dollars on two, three, and four years' time, without interest. The eastern stockholders of the sufficient hundred dollars to the sufficient hundred

A Jamestown correspondent of the A Jamestown correspondent of the Nashville Union and American, writing on the twenty-first instant, says: "On the fifteenth instant, W. Ward killed his father, George Ward, who was about sixty-five years old, the son being about thirty-seven or thirty-eight years old. They lived on Wolf river, in the northern portion of the county, about twelve or fifteen miles from Jamestown, in what is termed a double loghouse, and their families, consisting of themselves and their wives only, occupied different apartments. The old man was shot twice and literally cut to pieces with a knife."

ade, insured, through correspondents, ahogony and bullion from Manitillan to cw York city, with the At antic mutual insew tork city, with the At antic mutual insurance company. According to the statement of Leitch, the bullion was smuggled out of Mexico for concealment and put under the store ballast. The ship, becoming water-togged, was abandoned, but was subsequently picked up. The insurance company was lefended on various grounds, but the main ground was the whole thing being a fraud. The jury gave a sealed verdict for the plaintiff for forty-six thousand dollars. Last night, says the Knoxville Press Last night, says the Knoxville Press and Herald of Friday, "about eleven o'clock. Mr. David C. Lusby, who lives in a small house back of the Prince street livery-stable, shot a man named Tobe Covington, who, for some cause or other, was found in Lusby's yard. Mr. Lusby says that, for several nights, his wood has been stolen, and at one time about one-taird of a load was carried off in one night. Also quite a number of fine chickens have been taken from his coop. This stealing had been carried on to such an extent that he had determined to put a stop to it and he has."

Advices from Rome, received by Mr.

Advices from Rome, received by Mr. the eminent sculptor, Mr. Randolph Rogers. The statue, which is in a sitting posture, will, when finished, reach a full hight of sixteen and a half feet, and will cost twenty-five thousand dollars, which has been almost all subscribed. The sum is expected to be complete long before the monument is ready for erection. In the spring of 1875 the statue is expected to arrive here from Rome, when it will be absent in Contral park.

will be placed in Central park.

The Nashville Banner says: "It would appear from the bills filed in the courts that there are a good many couples in Davidson county who have seen cause to regret the day which celebrated their nuptials. They were happy then, but evidently wretched now. There have been too many breaches in the family for its good, so there must needs be a legal separation at the least possible cost. There are now two hundred and fifty bills for divorce filed away in the circuit and law couris—two hundred and twenty-five of them under the pauper's oath. They are filed at the rate of one hundred per year, which is about one-seventh of the number of marriages." will be placed in Central park. The following named gentlemen have

The following named gentlemen have been designated by the President as commissioners for testing the reserved gold and silver coins of the United States for 1873, and will assemble in the mint at Philadelphia on the eleventh of February: A. E. Borie, of Philadelphia; J. P. Jones, of the United States senate; Prof. Rogers, of Philadelphia; Prof. Francis J. Child, of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Prof. J. E. Hilgard, of Washington; Prof. Henry Coppe, of Lehigh university; Prof. John Lecount, of Philadelphia; Prof. E. B. Elliott, of Washington; Dr. B. F. Taylor, of Louisana; Andrew Mason, of New York; C. N. Walker, of Indians, and J. W. Merrick, of Boston.

A letter from Havana says a number of families of Cubans in the field have been brought from Gobara, Puerto Principe, Holguin, and other cities of the central and eastern departments, and imprisoned by the authorities. It is a pitcous spectisele to see the slow procession of feeble old men and sad, hollow-eyed women—some with babies their arms and troops of little children carr ing some of them, immense bundles—making their way over rough streets to jial. These prisoners, to the number of two hundred, were afterward sent to the Isle of Pines. The greater part were sent from Puerto Principe by General Portilla, who qualifies them as recinos pelegrosos (dangerous neighbors). The Murfreesboro (Tenn.) Moniton Fully thirty thousand persons, says a London telegram, were on the ground at Greenwich Satarday evening, when Mr. Gladstone made his speech. Much opposition was manifested, but the crowd, in the main, was good natured.

William Ellerton, an old actor of San Francisco, died there recently in a destitute condition. The company of the California Theater kindly got up a subscription, which brought sufficient money to bury him in a christian manner.

The chamber of commerce of Cincin
The chamber of commerce of Cincin-

The Tennessee Central railroad company has secured an endorsement of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Loius railroad, in the form of a contract that provides for the in the form of a contract that provides for the ironing and equipping of the road—at least two-thirds of the entire cost. Colonel Lea and Captain Cooper were in Nashville last week soliciting aid from the citizens of that city. About two hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been subscribed along the road, and with twenty-five thousand dollars from Nashville, the road-bed can be completed to Brazil in Gibson county. Over one hundred hands are at work along the line, rapidly constructing the bed, and a much larger force is to be put on shortly. Seven miles have already been built from Trenton eastward.

It is contended by the friends of the

It is contended by the friends of the African republic of Liberia that its progress in population, compared with some pioneer settlements in America, has not been discouraging. They point to the fact that seventy-eight years after the settlement of Connecticut the population amounted to only seventeen thousand. A hundred and twenty years after Maine was colonized, her population teen thousand. A hundred and twenty years after Maine was colonized, her population was ten thousand. Liberis, after a fitty years, has a population of twenty thousand, nominally christians, and six nundred thousand natives, who are peaceably civilized and christianized. The whole number colonized has been 14,975, exclusive of 5722 Africans rescued from slave ships. The number of emigranis since the war has been 2987, and 2000 are at present applying to go from the United

present applying to go from the United A dispatch from Pittsburg says that a A dispatch from Pittsburg says that a serious affray occurred at Beaver Falis Friday among the Chinamen in the cutiery works. As Ah Pay, the overseer and interpreter, was passing through the works he was attacked by the workmen, with a determination of killing him, He escaped by passing through the office. As they attempted to follow, they were prevented by a policeman, whom they attacked with desperation, throwing knives forks, pieces of iron and any missels they could find, at him. He fought them determinedly, without weapons, until hesecured a club, when he finally forced them to retreat, after wounding ten or twelve of them.

retreat, after wounding ten or tweive of them, two of them being severely injured. The trou-ble arose from a belief that Ah Pay had not been making proper distribution of their funds intrusted to him. The Washington correspondent of the

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing on the twenty-sixth of January, says: "The legislature of Tennessee is doing a wholesale business in the way of advising congress. To-day, four sets of resolutions, emanating from that body, were read in the house. One favored a system of crop and weather reports that should be thoroughly national and international." A second recommended a liberal appropriation for the centennial, in order to make the exhibition thoroughly national and international. This phrase appears so to delight the Tennessee law-makers that they use it on every possible oscasion. A third asked congress to improve the navigation of the Ohio, clumberiand and Tennessee rivers, and a fourth demanded the passage of a law placing the soldiers of the Mexican war and of the indian war of 180 upon the pension rolls, on the same footing with those of the war of 1812." he same footing with those of the war of | styled

The mass-meeting held in New York Friday evening in Cooper Institute, under the auspices of the Turners, the Society of Free-Thinkers, and the Society of Progress, Free-Thinkers, and the Society of Progress, was largely attended. Members of the Turners' society, to the number of five hundred, acted in the capacity of police, and kept order. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Lillienthal. Addresses were delivered in German, by different speakers, protesting against the conduct of the police at the mass-meeting in Tompkins square, in their interference with the proposed meeting at the New York in Tompkins square, in their interference with the proposed meeting at the New York Assembly rooms, and denouncing the police as simply despots, who were acting directly against their constitutional rights as citizens Mrs. Lillienthal addressed the meeting, and are. Infinential addressed the meeting, and strongly denounced the police, declaring her love for this free and great republic to be on the wane. Resolutions were adopted denuncatory of the conduct of the police and the police commissioners, and pledging the mem-

bers of the society to oppose in the most decided manner any future violence to the A North Carolina correspondent of the

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